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Rain in Summer.

How short is the rain!  
After the short and heat,  
Is the broad and busy street,  
In the sunless haze,  
How sweetest is the rain!  
  
How it clatters along the road,  
Like the trump of hosts!  
How it gurgles and struggles fast  
From the throat of the overflowing spout!

Across the window-pane  
31 pines and palms;  
And sand and stone,  
With a mighty noise,  
Like a river down the gutter runs  
The rain, the welcome rain!

The sick man from his chamber looks  
At the twisted bushes;  
He can feel the cool  
Breeze of such little pool,  
His fevered brain  
Grows cold again;  
And he breathes a blessing on the rain.

From the neighboring school  
Comes the boy,  
With more than their wretched noise  
And clamor;  
And gives the two strands  
The iron beach pool  
Inputs them to its whirling  
And turbulent waves.

In the country, on every side,  
Where for air waits,  
Like a hooper's noisy and spotted hogs,  
Streets on the plain,  
To the dry grass and the dry grain  
How welcome is the rain!

In the burned land  
The hoarse and patient oxen stamp  
Loving the soil-scorched ground,  
With their shodden nostrils spread,  
They silently trample,  
The chapter scented gins,  
And the raps that arise,  
From the root and the smouldering soil,  
But the rest is the rain after rain  
Their large and luminous eye  
Sees to the last, the last  
More than man's speech word.

Near at hand,  
From under the sheltering trees,  
The horses roar,  
Ho-potato, and ho-ho's grins,  
As they beat their tops  
To the thunderous drumming drops  
Of the incessant rain.  
He comes! he comes!  
Only his heart and gain.  
—Hans Watzelkow Losenius.

Variety.

The Boston Globe wants Weston to walk against a bull.

Brunette are in fashion now, and the blondes are pale with envy.

A man who chews tobacco finds difficulty when he comes to choose a wife.

Appropriate weapons for a duel between Yale and Harvard—Fencing pieces.

Pittfield, Mass., schools are closing on account of the prevalence of scholars.

"As feeling as waiting-place love" is now considered an expressive saying.

You can't tell pretty much about the character of a man nowadays until he lies it.

"Publishing a popular paper in a long prairie town" was what did the business for a Kansas editor.

"The violet sister may return," wrote a poem Methodist girl to her lover, with whom she had parted in anger.

Lester, Pa., comes gaily forward with an eighty-odd girl weighing over hundred and thirty-five pounds.

"I'm not much for strongarkin'," declared a candidate in Dubuque, "but me honesty and integrity, I hate the devil."

"Young is years, but old is longer," is a portion of the description of a runaway wife which was left at an Indianapolis station-house.

A blot in darkness—ice-water; a man dropped dead in Albany, the other day, from drinking too much ice water while he was over-heated.

There is a man in Chicago who has lived with one wife ten years without a harsh word or a scarping ever having passed between them.

The Detroit Free Press says the footprints of a Chicago lady who has lived with her husband, in Michigan city, got a crowd of men out to hunt for a stray elephant.

"It's forty years, my old friend John, since we were boys together." "Is it?" Well, don't speak so loud; there's that young widow in the next room.

Those persons who insist on eating with their knives secretly rejoice at the report that a young Frenchman died from swallowing a fork.

A Philadelphia girl called a young man a thief, when requested by the mother of the accused to prove his charge, told he had stolen several kites from her.

Next no music, nothing so powerful tends to soothe the savage beast as to see the young man who pens his hair to the middle shooting a baby-wagon on Sunday.

"Patrick," said the priest, "how much day have you had?" "Well, I may as well confess to your reverence for the whole stick, for I am going after the balance of it to-night."

The western clergyman who preached a sermon in a blotted saloon made sixteen points, and just got warmed up to his work when the proprietor entered and told him to "run out."

At a recent meeting of a society composed of men from the Emerald Isle, a member made the following motion: "Mr. President, I move this willow-wish the ceiling green, in honor of the old flag."

The Detroit Free Presses to have discovered a young man who, though, goes to bed alone, sits hourly, speaks plain English, respects her mother, doesn't want to marry a lord, and knows how to cook.

An old lady in the United States, hearing some one reading about a Congressionally-large, raised to the kitchen door shouting: "Sarah Jane! Sarah Jane! Don't you leave the clothes out all night? I tell you, there's a Congressionally-large."

When Franklin, printer and Statesman, wished to marry, his wife's mother objected to the marriage because there were then two pressmen in America, and she thought there was not room for a third. It is not one hundred years since, and there are now some ten thousand printing offices in the United States.

A young man who left Brooklyn three years ago to "go West and grow up," has just been born from. He writes home to his friends from Idaho, saying that the country is the most beautiful and ever abounding, the inhabitants the most hospitable he ever met. Also, that he expects to be hanged in about four days, for stealing a smile.

In view of the fact that two and a half columns of the Philadelphia Free were required to publish the names of the Foreign post-money claimants on only three vessels, one may appreciate the enterprise of that journal when it promises to publish, by instalments, the whole list of officers and men connected with the fleet which captured New Orleans.

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